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DORAN TO ISSUE LIQUOR MAKING PERMITS SOON

Commissioner Will Begin Granting Applications for Manufacture.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR IS 2,000,000 GALLONS

Whisky Distillation Will Replenish Stocks of Medicinal Liquor.

RULING REQUIRES RUM BE AGED FOUR YEARS

Only 1,000 Barrels in Storage Now Are Questionable, Official Asserts.

(Associated Press)

Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced yesterday that he would soon begin granting permits for applications of distillers to manufacture medicinal whisky, and that about 2,000,000 gallons would be distilled in 1930.

The manufacturing will be done under Government supervision in five or six distilleries.

The commissioner explained that the law required him to provide for replenishing the depleted stocks of whisky for medicinal purposes. At the present time there are 9,549,071 gallons of whisky on hand, according to reports compiled July 1. He estimated that with almost 1,500,000 gallons withdrawn each year this was enough to last five years. As the bureau requires that whisky be aged four years, he said there will be only one year's supply on hand when the new whisky can be sold.

Interior Liquor Minimized.

The commissioner said that extensive examinations of the 300,000 barrels of whisky now in bonded warehouses convinced him that not more than 1,000 barrels were of questionable quality. This statement was in reply to recent reports that large amounts of the bonded liquor had been replaced with inferior spirits.

Of the 2,000,000 gallons of whisky to be manufactured next year, the commissioner said evaporation would decrease the amount to approximately 1,600,000 at the end of four years. Of the new whisky, 70 per cent will be bourbon and 30 per cent will be rye.

Doran's statement said:

"The Bureau of Prohibition will proceed to act upon applications submitted by concentration warehousemen who now hold in bond the existing stocks of medicinal liquor and who are distillers or successors to distillers for permits to manufacture whisky for medicinal use as provided by law."

"The facts which make this action necessary and the suggested plan of operation are hereinafter set forth.

Supplemental Act Cited.

"Paragraph 3, section 2, of the act supplemental to the national prohibition act, otherwise known as the Willis-Campbell act, approved November 23, 1921, provides as follows:

"No spirituous liquor shall be imported into the United States, nor shall any permit be granted, authorizing the manufacture of any spirituous liquor, save alcohol, until the amount of such liquor now in distilleries or other bonded warehouses shall have been reduced to quantity that in the opinion of the commissioners will, with liquor that may thereafter be manufactured and imported, be sufficient to supply the current needs thereafter for all non-beverage uses."

"The Congress has given to the duly licensed physicians of the United States, subject to State acts governing the practice of medicine, the power and authority to prescribe whisky for medicinal purposes when, in their professional judgment, such use is indicated.

"Upon the commissioner of prohibition is imposed the duty of acting upon applications to manufacture medicinal whisky in order that the professional needs of the physicians may be met in the manner provided by law."

Production May Start in Fall.

"The amount of actual whisky on hand July 1, 1929, is 9,549,017 gallons. If further manufacture is now permitted, it will be late fall or nearly January 1, 1930, before actual production commences. This is due to the necessary reconditioning of some of the distilling units. The contents of these barrels when originally produced and warehoused were 15,127,380 gallons. With the exception of a very small quantity made subsequent to the taking effect of the national prohibition act and prior to the Willis-Campbell act, all of the whisky was manufactured prior to the effective date of the food control act of September, 1917. Normal evaporation occurs during the storage of whisky in barrels, and the Congress in 1894 provided for fixed allowances for normal evaporation losses and these loss allowances are still recognized by existing law and are in accord with actual experience. Current withdrawal gauges show a presence in the barrels of 57% per cent of the original contents. This figure is average of many thousands of gauges

St. Louis Robin Roars On During 205th Hour



Refuel Fliers Confident of Setting New Mark; Rivals Yet in Air.

St. Louis, July 21 (A.P.)—Approaching the "stretch" in their attempt to set a new record for sustained flight, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien, piloting the St. Louis Robin, still were going "awhile" tonight—their ninth night in the air. At 7:33 p. m. (central standard time), they had been up 26 hours, and were just 42 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds short of the record endurance record.

A sister endurance plane, the Missouri Robin, identical in make, had 105 hours to its credit at 7:33 p. m. The Missouri Robin is piloted by Joe Hammer and W. Gentry Shelton.

Fifty thousand persons visited Lambert-St. Louis Field today to see the two planes "droneing" away in their seemingly endless circles. Both planes remained in sight of the field virtually all day to satisfy visitors and a "public release" was enacted low over the field about 6 p. m.

The St. Louis Robin also dipped over Jefferson Barracks, Army post, this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

SEVEN ARE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Train Scatters Wreckage and Bodies 400 Yards Along Track.

FIVE WERE ONE FAMILY

FIRE LOSS \$40,000 AT GIBB STONEYARD

Autos Rushing to Scene Clog Streets and Interfere With Firemen.

BOYS' BONFIRE IS CAUSE

Eaton, Ohio, July 21 (A.P.)—Seven persons were killed tonight by a Pennsylvania passenger train that struck their automobile on the Dayton-Richmond pike. The dead are:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holman, and their three children, all of Richmond, Ind.

Wreckage of the automobile and the bodies were scattered 400 yards down the track before the engineer could stop the train. The train crew picked up three of the victims and rushed them to Eaton, where Dr. R. L. Emrick pronounced them dead. He said all of the men and women killed were employees of the Prable Crane and Eaton did not question the crew of the train after the accident, but expect to obtain a full report from railroad officials.

The accident occurred at the railroad crossing 2 miles west of here where the railroad passes under the tracks of the Dayton and Western Traction line. The railroad crosses the highway at an angle.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.

28 Births Exceed Deaths In Washington and Nation

Capital's Natal Rate Slightly Lower Than in Previous Year, While Mortality Goes Up; 8,819 Were Born and 7,239 Died Here.

Washington's stork outdistanced the a small decline from 876 babies per 100,000 population in 1927 to 861 last year.

Just as the Capital reported a substantial lead in births over deaths in 1928, the report for the Nation showed that 1,970,772 babies were born, while 1,209,415 persons died. These figures of the Bureau of the Census embrace the records of the District of Columbia and all the States, except Massachusetts and Utah.

North Carolina and Utah reported the highest birth rate for 1928, with 27.5 babies on the basis of 100,000 population, while the State of Washington was in low place with an average of 14.4 babies.

Mississippi and California tied for high position in deaths, each reporting 1.65 mortalities for each 100,000 population. Idaho was at the bottom of the scale with 7.4 deaths on the same population basis.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

AGED WIDOWER MEETS HIS END IN TIDAL BASIN

Rescue Squad Efforts to Revive Julius Griebel Fails.

RESUSCITATION WORK CONTINUES FOR HOUR

Police Harbor Suicide Theory, but Brother Doubts Act.

FORMER SEXTON LOST HIS WIFE LAST YEAR

Lonely Man Had Made Trip to Germany, but Sorrow Remained Unabated.

The body of Julius Griebel, 76 years old, of 2040 I street northwest, described by his friends and relatives as "a lonely old German widower," was found floating in the lower end of the Tidal Basin about 8:15 o'clock last night, two hours after he was last seen alive.

Floating about 30 feet from the shore on this side of the Bureau of Engraving the body became attached to a fishhook on the line of John A. Astridge, of 411½ G street northwest, who was fishing nearby. Astridge said that he was unaware that the object fastened to his line was a body until he hauled a motorcyclist passing by and the headlight was flashed across the water.

The two teams of fliers consider they had exceptionally good "flier's luck" thus far. Weather conditions have been ideal since the plans went afloat. Jackson and O'Brien have had to make only minor adjustments, such as the changing of spark plugs, and their flying has been smooth. They expect to fly past the present endurance mark of 246 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds.

afternoon to give the approximately 1,700 boys attending the citizens' military training camp there a thrill.

"We are sliding along on our ninth day in the air, and everything is going fine as ever," O'Brien wrote in a note dropped at Lambert-St. Louis Field. "I dropped off six hours of shuteye and am still fine. I'm giving Red the day off."

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The Chinese revolutionary program and that every officer and soldier of the national army should be willing to sacrifice his life for their realization. The Chinese people have an arrogant attitude toward our government cannot be ignored. Otherwise how can we ever hope to abrogate unequal treaties and win our proper place in the family of nations. Unless we unite in the fight against imperialism our country and our people will perish.

Heavy Artillery Arrives.

Tebo News Agency (Japanese) dispatches from Harbin said that Wan Fu Ling, governor of Heilungkiang province, would be appointed commander-in-chief of the Western front, heading 200,000 troops. Li-Chen-Sheng, governor of Manchuria, would command 60,000 men on the Eastern front.

A detachment of heavy artillery with 20,000 men arrived at Tsaitshar from Shantung, Chihli province. About 100,000 Chinese and Japanese troops are held up at Harbin owing to interruption of rail service.

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Press dispatches told of Soviet cavalry appearing within half a mile of Manchul, at the western end of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Chinese were said to have impressed civilian labor to throw up entrenchments on the northern end of that town. Japanese women and children continued to leave Manchul for Harbin.

Chinese Fire on Planes.

Pogranichnaya was said to be quiet today, but reports said that Chinese planes, fired on, did not hit Soviet aircraft carrying on a demonstration overhead. It was also reported the Russian plane had dropped bombs on Russian territory near Pogranichnaya as a visible threat to those on the frontier and the Chinese.

As a result of the contention by the consular body at Harbin that the detention of the Russian official Melnikoff was a violation of international law, the Chinese government had been warned to release the departing freight of 68 Soviet citizens, including members of the consulate and railroad staff. They will proceed by train to Manchul from where they must cross the border. Melnikoff was expected to leave Harbin on Monday.

On both sides of the border European and American travelers have been turned back by suspension of international travel. British and American citizens, however, were now in Harbin. It was learned that a similar number waited for some days on the Russian side and then attempted to reach Vladivostok by the Amur Railway.

Officials of all nations represented in Harbin met on Saturday and it was understood they called the attention of the Chinese authorities to the advisability of early restoration of international travel.

Official reports said Japanese residents in Pogranichnaya and Manchul were withdrawing to Harbin and Tsaitshar after consular warnings. Official sources reported that the British and American consulates, estimated at 3,000 were forming a "self-defense corps" in the Manchul district.

British Aids Peace Move.

The Labor government of Great Britain is happy to associate itself with the movement to avert war between Soviet Russia and China.

This information was conveyed to George C. Shattuck, State Stimson yesterday by Sir Ernest Howard, British Ambassador, on instructions from Foreign Secretary Henderson.

It was the only affirmative development in Washington in connection with the Sino-Russian controversy which has caused the war clouds to gather in the Far East.

At a late hour Secretary Stimson had not been advised by Sir Ernest that the formal reply had been received by the Moscow government to the peace suggestions transmitted through the French government. Likewise Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister, had not received the receipt of a reply from Moscow.

The feeling of optimism which pervaded official and diplomatic Washington Saturday continued, however, despite reports of an attack by Russian troops on the rear areas of eastern Manchuria. The disposition had been to discount this report, although it is

WAR TO BE AVOIDED, IS KELLOGG'S BELIEF

Treaty Bearing His Name Will Have Moral Effect, Says Former Secretary.

ADMONITION IS APPROVED

(Associated Press.)

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, declared last night that the anti-war treaty which bears his name will have a moral effect in preventing a war between China and Russia, both signatories to the treaty.

He said that he did not think there will be any war.

The former Secretary expressed the view that both nations recognize the treaty as morally binding, even though it has not been made effective in Japan's possession or ratified by the State Department next Wednesday.

He said that Secretary Stimson's admission to the two countries to responsibility for the signing of the treaty was "an important

part of the peace project."

The ceremony will be held on the Chinese Eastern Railway was a question "very susceptible to pacific settlement," in the opinion of Mr. Kellogg. He said that it could be settled by the diplomatic negotiations or if the latter failed through arbitration. As it was an economic question, he added it was a very appropriate matter for arbitration.

Mr. Kellogg arrived in Washington yesterday to attend the ceremony at the White House on Wednesday, which will place in effect the anti-war treaty. He conferred with Secretary Stimson during the day.

The belief that all of the 66 nations invited to adhere to the anti-war treaty eventually will sign and ratify the pact was expressed by Mr. Kellogg. Up to now 64 nations have ratified or signed the convention and it is only Argentina and Brazil have taken no action.

The ceremony will call for the return to Washington of nearly all the ambassadors and ministers of the signatory nations who have been vacationing in summer resorts in different sections of the United States. Ambassador Padilla, of Spain, who is now touring California, will be the only one of the nation unable to attend the ceremony, except some who have returned to their native countries for the summer.

credited to the Chinese Manchurian government.

So many rumors have been sent out of the Red revolution in the Chinese Eastern Railway that the Chinese and the ousting of Russian officials, only to be later denied, that officials and diplomats insist on official confirmation before accepting reports of actual hostilities along the frontier.

Border Forays Expected.

One of long experience in the Far East pointed out that it would not be surprising if an occasional border foray should develop, especially with both sides reporting bringing up troops and feeling being at high tension.

This official, on the other hand, does not believe that Russian troops have launched an actual attack against the Chinese.

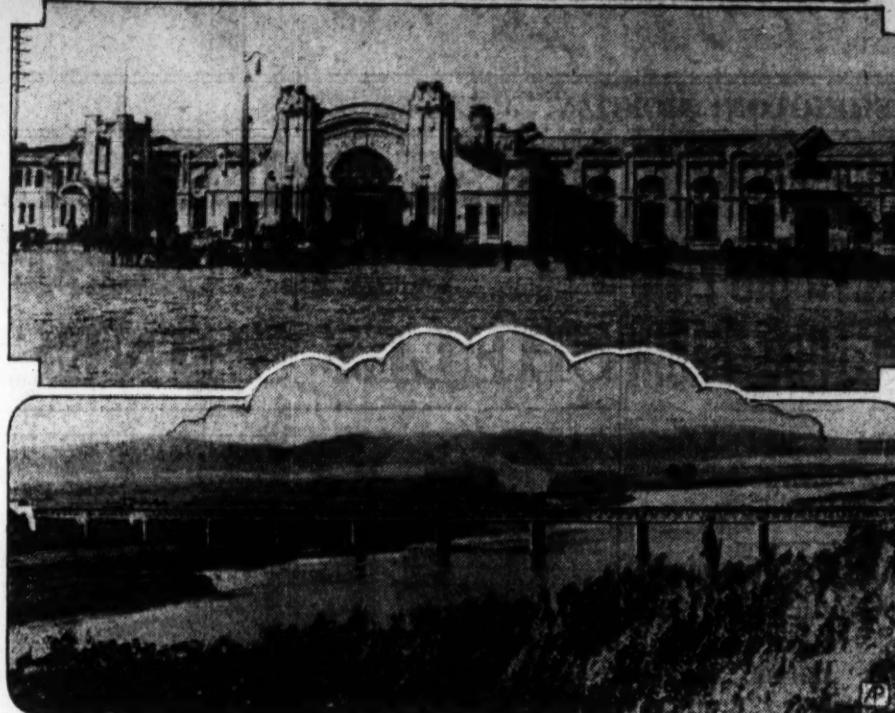
With certain Russian officials informing their people with declarations that Siberia is to be invaded by the Chinese, it is believed by foreign capitals, and Presidents Roosevelt and Kellogg appealing to the military leaders of the country to stand united against the "menace of the Soviet." It is recognized that a situation may develop extremely difficult for cooler heads to handle.

The hope earnestly expressed in Washington is that neither side will make a serious attempt to invade the other, and that responsible officials in both countries will refrain from provocative and inflammatory utterances.

Meanwhile, the powers have lined up squarely in the effort to invoke the law of neutrality, and the Chinese to maintain a sense of the gravity of the coming into force of that much heralded pact would be a severe blow to the pacific aspirations of the peoples of all countries. It would be a great disservice to President Hoover, who, from the outset of his administration, has sought to build up support for the Kellogg-Briand treaty and on several occasions strongly emphasized the importance of the nations getting behind it actively and giving it real vitality.

The land then was divided and

CENTER OF DISPUTE BETWEEN CHINA AND RUSSIA



The present dispute between China and Russia hinges on control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Above is the Chinese Eastern Railroad station at Harbin, principal rail center of Manchuria. Below is one of the Chinese Eastern bridges on the line between Harbin and Manchul, which is closely guarded during the present trouble.

MOVEMENT INTO MANCHURIA BY CHINESE GREAT MIGRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

transportation of passengers and

subdivided to make it possible for incoming immigrants to start on a shoe-string.

Militarists Sponsor Railroads.

Production, immeasurably by their real estate interests, the militarists deemed it expedient to encourage the extension of railroads to open up still more new land with gratifying results in so far as the agricultural frontier was concerned. Yet it is estimated that there are about 450,000 acres of arable undeveloped land in North Manchuria, or about

double that now being cultivated by the Chinese. Shall we organize for war or shall we organize for peace? I desire to have China organized for peace.

"The most prosperous part of this

area is Manchuria, which has

comparative freedom from military and political disturbances. A noteworthy factor in its development, moreover, was the enormous emigration from all parts of China to the new frontier of the country as compared with the war-worn, impoverished conditions of their native provinces. So extensive was this movement that according to the latest figures, 10,000,000 people

have been absorbed by the Chinese

frontier.

"The world look on China as the 'dumping ground' for their surplus products," he declared in another significant section in which the comprehensive program for the nation's development "If the program is gradually carried out, China will become, not a mere 'dumping-ground' for foreign goods, but a real economic power capable of absorbing all the surplus capital of the world as rapidly as the industrial countries can produce in the coming era of the second industrial revolution based on new and modern economic principles."

"The development of America, of

Europe, and of the rest of the world

is the chief factor in the development of China," he said.

"The Chinese government has

stated that during the year 1928 it is estimated that as many as

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by the three provinces in the last

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M'DONALD MAY COME TO U. S. IN OCTOBER

Announcement He Will Attend League Assembly in September Supports Belief.

DAWES KEEPS SILENCE

London, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—That Premier Ramsay MacDonald will sail from England early October for conferences with President Hoover on naval questions now appears probable, in view of his announcement that he will visit the league assembly in Geneva in September. Of France's insistence upon postponement of the international reparations conference until late August at the earliest.

Since naval negotiations began between the British prime minister and Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes, the American Embassy here deserves the name accorded the British Embassy at Washington during the larger part of the year of 1928. But from British sources it is learned that active exchanges between Washington and London are continuing, with what are regarded as hopeful and fruitful discussions by both British and American proposals.

A long cable went to Washington Saturday conveying the substance of the latest suggested plan by MacDonald to the Anglo-American naval negotiations are being conducted between the British prime minister and the United States Ambassador. Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson is returning to a role of secondary importance.

Lloyd George Precedent Cited. It seems probable that the ignorance professed by the foreign office here is genuine and that under the present Labor government the foreign office has been silent on the question of minor importance, as was the case when Lloyd George used to run British foreign policy without necessarily informing Foreign Secretary Curzon who he was.

Further information confirms the inferences which led to the last week stating that MacDonald was unwilling to make a gesture toward the United States involving the scrapping of two new Washington cruisers due to be laid down this year, without some advance assurance that the United States would make similar friendly move in connection with her own naval program.

MacDonald's Hesitation, owing to previous congressional action, is recognized here. The exchanges now going on are believed to deal with this phase of the situation. MacDonald is understood to have intimated that he does not believe in the policy of easing Tory attack by scrapping ships and naval bases unless Washington is prepared to meet him half way.

Hoover's All Seen. Although the nature of the messages now passing to and fro across the Atlantic is carefully guarded, it is understood that French Foreign Minister and the State Department are trying to meet MacDonald's difficulty and make a gesture that will enable the yardstick negotiations to be inaugurated under favorable auspices after proof of mutual willingness to compromise has been forthcoming from both countries.

There is strong reason to think that, in addition to scrapping two cruisers, the labor cabinet is considering the dismantling of British naval bases in Jamaica and Bermuda to avoid enthusiasm in both countries by the slogan of "an undefended Atlantic frontier" between the two nations, corresponding to the undefended frontier of the Lakes.

No official confirmation can be obtained on this point, but the absence of denials in the best informed circles lends strong credibility to the report.

MacDonald May Try Gamble. Premier MacDonald has promised to make a speech in London, it is said, before it rises for the summer recess in a week, if this is possible; but if the negotiations are not completed in time, he proposes to go ahead with his plans and make the speech in London in November, after his return from America, gambling that the results then obtained will spike the guns of former Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill and other British opponents on the issue of naval limitation.

The intergovernmental diplomatic conference to supplement the Young plan is to be held in London, it is said, likely, will be attended by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, who now appears certain that Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden has prepared a list of objections to the plan as it now stands, which will be put forward at that time. If the terms are waived it will only be at the price of immediate allied evacuation of the Rhine land, with no negotiations and with no consideration of a question of control to be left behind, as Premier Raymond Poincaré has suggested.

(Copyright, 1929.)

DIED

DOVE—On Sunday, July 21, at Providence Hospital, JAMES R. Beloved husband of Mrs. D. Dove.

Fuchs—At his residence, 644 L street northeast, on Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a.m. Interment at Leesburg, Va.

MELVILLE—Saturday, July 20, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, 1000 1/2 S. Beloved wife of John H. McIntyre, sr. of Belvoir.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at her late residence on Saturday, July 27, at 8:30 a.m. Interment to Holy Redeemer Church, Belvoir, Md. where mass will be said.

Relatives and friends invited.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

BORN on a "hill farm" (the nearest approach politically to a "log cabin") down in Harrison County, Indiana, Claudius H. Huston, now being groomed as Dr. Hubert Work's successor as chairman of the Republican National Committee, comes by his political astuteness naturally so far as environment is concerned, despite the fact that he is "credited" to Tennessee and rated politically as a Southerner.

His particular appeal in this emergency, when the Democrats have opened up a perfect artillery barrage of statements from their national headquarters with such success that even Republican senators are giving out interviews saying that the House tariff rates must be lowered, may not be so obvious, but nearly everything about him is calculated to please President Hoover. That is all that happens to be necessary, for election of a chairman by the national committee is merely a rubber stamp approval of the President's choice.

Mr. Hoover, talking spectacular maneuvers by his subordinates, has long found Mr. Huston's extraordinary ability to keep out of print a prime virtue. It was not widely known, and has never been printed before, but a telephone line ran from a closet in Mr. Huston's room at Kansas City during the convention directly to 2300 S Street, where Mr. Hoover then lived. And that line was used—considerably.

With a several score of "Original Hoover Men" and would-be first lieutenants of the "Chief" on the job at Kansas City, Mr. Huston is almost alone in having avoided public attention. Many of these Hoover leaders who thought they were as close in as any one could be will be surprised to read about this telephone line, even now.

MRA. HUSTON happens to have made a considerable fortune, and to be engaged at the present moment in a very profitable business. Thus he is suggested President Hoover's zeal to enlist lieutenants who come—either to the government or party service—at a great personal sacrifice.

Half a dozen times lately Mr. Hoover has mentioned to friends in conversation or to the newspaper men at press conferences his keen appreciation of the sacrifice such men as Legge of the Farm Board and others make in giving up their private pursuits for public benefit.

HUSTON was National committee man from Tennessee in 1920, and Warren G. Harding thought a lot of him. He asked Hoover, just before Harding's inauguration, to make Huston Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He only stayed a year and a half, but that was enough. It was during that year he ever worked as long as that under Hoover without becoming a Hoover fan.

But don't expect a lot of sensational statements!

DORAN WILL GRANT PERMITS SOON FOR MAKING LIQUOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and is a sound basis for determining the present contents of the barrels.

Extensive examinations have been made of the bonded whisky stocks during the past six months and I can state that they are in sound condition. Of the 300,000 barrels in bonded storage, not in excess of 1,000 barrels are of questionable quality.

Withdrawals Are Constant.

"Taking into account the normal prospective tax payment for bonded storage and non-delivery, there are approximately 2,000,000 barrels of whisky in bonded storage, not in excess of 1,000 barrels of questionable quality.

"In allocating the quantities to be manufactured by approved premises, the Bureau of Internal Revenue bases its allocation on the basis of the percentage of the concentration warehouseman's own stocks and distribution. The bureau believes that pooling of manufacturing expense among the concentrators and warehousemen is obviated by the fact of granting more than six actual distilling permits. This will avoid monopoly of medicinal purposes of both bourbon and rye types.

"The distilling operations will be conducted under and subject to the prescribed statutes governing distilleries and their supervision.

"The distribution of bourbon and rye whisky for medicinal purposes is approximately 70 per cent bonded storage, 20 per cent rye, and the bureau will not materially change in the next four years. There will be on hand January 1, 1930, five years' supply.

"The number of duly licensed physicians holding Federal permits to prescribe for the blind, aged, infirm, and disabled in the respective States for the last three years is as follows: June 30, 1927, 48,007; June 30, 1928, 68,666; June 30, 1929, 69,645.

"While there has been a small increase in the number of physicians who prescribe for secure permits to prescribe whisky, there has been a slight lowering of the quantity of whisky prescribed by the individual physician, the gross quantity prescribed remaining quite constant.

Four Years' Aging Required.

"The United States pharmacopoeia, which now for the standards of drugs and pharmaceuticals is controlled by the Federal food and drug act, and the respective State pharmacopoeias, provides that whisky shall be aged in a charred barrel for a period of not less than four years before being distilled. This standard is the same as the Federal standard of 1897, which provides for the bottling in bond, under Government supervision, of whisky not less than four years of age.

"The existing regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue require the standard of the United States pharmacopoeia and provide for the dispensing of bonded-in-bond whisky pursuant to the Federal prescription act, and the Federal food and drug act, and that a reasonable margin of bottled stock in the warehouses in the hands of the wholesale druggists and in the internal revenue service touch upon the internal strife of the House of David which is said to date from the alleged death of "King Ben."

British Opium Episode Referred to Nanking

Hankow, China, July 21 (A.P.)—The alleged finding of 120 pounds of opium aboard the British river gunboat Peterel has been referred to the Nanking authorities after being the subject of a controversy between Chinese and British officials here.

The opium was alleged to have been found July 5 and the Chinese commissioner of foreign affairs protested to the British Consul demanding the right of search. The British Consul ignored the drug traffic. The protest was ignored on the grounds that the demand was "unbecoming the British navy." The matter then was referred to Nanking.

Laredo Plans Welcome Today for Senor Calles

Laredo, Tex., July 21 (A.P.)—Elias Plutarco Calles, former President of Mexico, who left Mexico City last night for the United States en route to Europe, was expected to arrive here at 7 o'clock Monday morning. He will be greeted by a large delegation of representative citizens and business and cultural leaders. His plane to leave Laredo at 8:35 a.m. advised received here stated, and will travel direct to New York to board a ship for Europe.

French Senate Yet to Act on Debt Pact

Body Is Favorable, However; Opposition Papers Bemoan House Ratification.

BALLOT-STUFFING CITED

Paris, July 21 (A.P.)—Ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord during the early hours of Sunday morning put that long argued pact in its final stage. Only the French Senate, considered favorable, remains to act.

Opposition papers, speaking in behalf of the "no" side, are opposing the ratification and incidentally criticizing the Poincaré government—the government was sustained by barely eight votes—bemoan the fact that the accord was ratified without a safeguard clause.

The assault came about when owners of the Log Cabin, a rustic cabaret, failed to heed his complaint that the loud speaker was disturbing his sick children and his peace of mind.

He has received congratulations from far and wide. A telegram from Shreveport read: "Congratulations on your heroic deed. We think the long-suffering public should give you a great vote of thanks. Come to Shreveport and duplicate your noble deed."

Majority members of the committee, having decided to do the redrafting alone, the new doors will be closed until the new tariff model is brought out about Aug. 10 when the Senate convenes to begin its consideration.

Considerable revision of the House measure is expected. There have been many rumors that the revision would be downward, but no official confirmation has been forthcoming despite conferences by the Republican leaders with President Hoover.

Chairman Smoot of the committee, decided yesterday that he expected to see minor rates in the House measure revised, but he would not say whether he contemplated a general downward or upward revision.

"Some will go down and some will go up," he commented. He added he expects to have the bill ready by Aug. 19.

While the Republicans are at work remodeling the House tariff bill, the Democrats will be busy in another redrafting their plan for revision after the bill gets to the floor of the Senate and is open to amendment. Already the Republican independent group, which would confine the tariff revision to agricultural products alone, is at a standstill for the time being.

A combination of the Democrats and the Republican independents has shown itself powerful enough in the Senate to control the apparent Republican majority, so a bitter contest is in prospect once the bill reaches the Senate floor.

U.S. Yet to Ratify.

When ratification is completed in Paris the debt accord must come before the United States for sanction. It was approved by the House of Representatives, but not without a fight based on the contention that the terms, more especially in the matter of very high rates, were entirely too easy and amounted to a very large reduction of the good will of the United States.

Balloons Are Snatched.

Radical deputies became especially violent, in some instances snatching the "yes" ballot from the hands of their colleagues and substituting their "no" ballot. Deputy Lamouroux, for instance, snatched the ballot from the Radical leader, preferred to resign from the radical party when confronted with that requirement in order to cast his vote on the affirmative.

France made several false starts toward an agreement with the United States before Senator Berenger came over as ambassador and tackled the problem in earnest. As a result of his efforts, the bill was ratified by the Senate, but it would not be ratified. Government pressure and pressure from outside influences merely succeeded in obtaining a painful majority of eight votes.

Temps, however, says: "The feeble majority obtained must not be interpreted by our creditors as meaning we ratified with any feeling of relief."

German Debts Mentioned.

"The signature is a signature that will be honored. We feel, however, that Washington and London have not said the last word about these settlements and we can not visualize them when we alongside us in the same way as our creditors. We believe that the signature is not a majority for ratification in Parliament. Had the chamber been left free it would not have ratified. Government pressure and pressure from outside influences merely succeeded in obtaining a painful majority of eight votes."

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Amendment to Ratify.

Amendment to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, even though the majority was only eight, was introduced by Senator Poincaré. The amendment was introduced to the Senate by Senator Poincaré, who had been instrumental in securing the revision of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement.

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Agreement bears date of June 15, 1925, from which date until June 15, 1930, inclusive, France contracted to pay installments on principal to the United States for the amount of \$10,000,000 over the 65-year period.

Physicians who called on Premier Raymond Poincaré this evening said although his office was as satisfied as possible, he must remain at home a few days more.

The premier will thus be absent from the senate when the ratification is presented to the upper house.

But Minister of Justice Barthou and Foreign Minister Briand will look after the debate in the upper chamber as it is.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

MONTICELLO GUARD WINS MILITARY CUP

Charlottesville Troop Held Best Company in 116th Infantry Regiment.

VICTORIOUS THREE TIMES

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—When the Monticello Guard reached here at 3 o'clock this afternoon from their state military encampment at Virginia Beach, bearing the silver cup which now has become its permanent property for having been adjudged the best all-round company in the 116th National Guard Infantry, for the third consecutive year.

The cup was heralded as the "A" all, eleven of the nine of the five departmental siren, and was met at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot by the American Legion drum corps, backed up by a crowd citizenry in recognition of the company's victory last year.

The cup which the company brought back from the military reservation is the highest regimental honor that a state military organization can receive.

It is awarded annually to the regimental, departmental and state commandant by the commandant and includes excellence in drill, sanitation, shooting, efficiency of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and overall physical fitness. The consideration of a military organization was won by the Monticello Guard two years running—1924 and 1925.

The Guard was in competition with the 116th Infantry, which comprise the 116th Regiment.

Served in Civil War.

During the Civil War the Monticello Guard served as Company A, 19th Virginia Regiment, Pickett's Division, and distinguished itself on numerous occasions during this conflict. The men are serving in the 116th Infantry, which is the successor of the 116th Virginia, Seven Pines, Gaines Hill, First Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Fray's Farm, Second Manassas, Booneboro, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Brook Church, Second Cold Harbor, Hatchet's Run and Sailor's Creek.

Soon after the return of the survivors, the Guard met and organized as a society for the purpose of keeping the memory of their service alive. It was readmitted to the Union, new members were voted into the company, and thus the Monticello Guard became the distinction of being the oldest continuous organization in the State. After the passage of the military bill, the society was reorganized as the Monticello Guard, with its old war captain, Culver, in command.

When the Civil War the service Spanish-American War, this company was mustered into the service of the United States on May 17, 1898, retaining its designation of Company D, Third Regiment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry. The regiment was renamed "A" in August and remained there until ordered back to Richmond to be mustered out and disbanded November 8, 1898.

When President Wilson called for troops in 1916, to guard the Mexican border, the guard was among the first to answer the call. Six months were spent in Brownsville, among the burning sands of the cactus country along the Rio Grande. The company was commanded during this engagement by Capt. Elmer L. Johnson.

World War Service.

When this country entered the World War, the guard reported at Camp McClellan, Alabama, where it was designated as Company H, 116th Infantry. The organization subsequently served as a part of the Twenty-ninth Division during the Argonne campaign in France, from the 1st of October until the close of the war. During this engagement, the organization suffered many casualties in both killed and wounded, but distinguished itself with the gallantry that marks its entire history.

The Monticello Guard was one of the first companies in the State to be mustered into Federal service on April 11, 1917, as Company K, 116th Infantry. From the return of the organization from France until its Federal recognition, the guard continued to function as a State organization under the name of the Alabama Rifles.

The present company has lived up to the reputation of its predecessors, having won at an encampment at Virginia Beach three years ago, all three of the corps in the State's infantry companies in the 116th Regiment, as follows: The indoor ride team cup, the honor company cup and the company team match cup.

Resignation of President Not to Interrupt School

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 21.—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. L. Lingle as president of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers, at Richmond, to accept the presidency of Davidson College, in North Carolina, will not interfere with the opening session of the school, it is learned today.

After accepting Dr. Lingle's resignation with regret late Friday night at a meeting in Richmond, the board of trustees appointed a committee to can-
not find a man to fill the position on the board a suitable man for the presidency. The committee consists of the Rev. Dr. William E. Hill and R. F. Magill, of Richmond, and R. F. Magill, of McFadden, Washington. An acting president will soon be chosen to take charge of the school. The board has also arranged for carrying on the school with additional teaching.

Paraffin Scalds Arms Of Martinsburg Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21.—Chris Stocker had both arms badly scalded during a night walk with his son, Earl Zimmerman last night when he attempted to carry from the house a kettle of paraffin wax and turpentine which had ignited in heating.

The boy, in the act of carrying the scalded arms, had dropped the kettle on the edge of the door and poured the scalding hot wax on his bare arms.

Earlier in the walk, a similar accident occurred to the death of Mrs. Margaret Mae Braithwaite, of Inwood, who was fatally burned at her home when her clothing ignited from a pan of paraffin that exploded while she was working with it preparatory to canning some fruit.

First Ford Trimotor Plane to Visit Hebron

Special to The Washington Post.

Hebron, Md., July 21.—The first Ford trimotor plane ever exhibited on the Eastern Shore will be a feature of an air show to be given at the airport of the Starlights, Inc. of Philadelphia, an organization managing the airport here. The plane, which will seat fifteen passengers, is a sister ship of the plane in which the Rev. George L. Martindale, of the Chi Omega Fraternity, was killed in the South Pole. Other planes will be here and stunt flying and parachute jumping will be the order of the day.

Spurned by Woman, Farm Hand Shoots

Culpeper Wife Is Wounded by Man Under Suspended Sentence.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 21.—Because Mrs. A. P. Rohrback, 25 years old, repulsed his attentions, George Papp, 35 years old, farm hand, shot her in the thigh this afternoon on a farm about 8 miles from here. Mr. Rohrback was attending a physician here. Her condition is not serious.

Rohrback, his wife, and their child

ALEXANDRIA WRECK IS LAID TO SPEEDING

Two Women Injured When Richard Roseberry's Machine Hits Parked Auto.

COMPANY I CAMP ENDS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

Two women were injured, one seriously, last night when an automobile alleged to have been driven by Richard Roseberry, whose home is believed by the police to be in Washington, although he had a driver's permit giving Alexandria as his address, struck a parked automobile on the 300 block North Washington street, Alexandria, forcing that car into another parked car.

According to the police, Roseberry was driving at a rapid rate of speed when his machine struck one in which Mrs. Mary L. Stone and Mrs. Joseph B. Parks, with a child of William O. Stone, were sitting.

Mrs. Stone suffered severe injuries to her back, with a possible fracture of the rib and shoulder, none of which was injured.

In the car ahead of the one alleged to have been struck by Roseberry was William O. Stone of Lakeland, Baltimore, his wife and three children, none of whom was injured.

The addition of the injured women, Mrs. Mary L. Stone and Mrs. Parks, is 1941 Saponash street, Morell Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Stone is being treated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. H. A. Latane.

Roseberry is being held at police headquarters for investigation, pending the outcome of Mrs. Stone's injuries.

SIXTY MEMBERS OF COMPANY I FIRST REGIMENT, VIRGINIA NATIONAL GUARD.

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—A petition filed by several minor Baltimore creditors of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, of this city, to have the concern adjudged bankrupt, has been deferred until October 28, by Judge Henry Clay McDowell, of the United States Court for the Western District of Virginia, it was learned today.

The petition was presented to Judge McDowell. It was said by a firm of Baltimore lawyers, who urged immediate action, but the court declined to consider the application until late in October.

As a result of this action, a call for a meeting of all preferred stockholders of the corporation was announced.

Tuesday, it was said, will be the date when the court action would give stockholders ample opportunity for making further plans for the future of the company.

The corporation, which has become much tangled in recent months, resulting in many indictments on embezzlement and conspiracy charges having been returned last week against Arthur G. Jones, former president and general manager, and Max Kroll, former president, treasurer and selling agent.

A plan for reorganization has been suggested, and it was said to meet with the approval of all stockholders.

Briefly, the plan is that the stockholders shall turn over to the creditors the preferred stock of the corporation in an amount to cover their claims. This stock would be held in escrow and the money retained.

The stockholders would hold only common stock, and as debts are paid the common would be exchanged for preferred stock.

After the completion of range work the morning was spent on the drill field, the company received instruction in close order drill, guard duty, use of bayonet, musketry, rotu, duty, and various phases of military work. The ears for the most part were free for the men to be in receipt of various forms of swimming being the sport that appealed to a majority of the men.

A municipal field day, to be held in September, is being planned by Director J. F. Wilson of the City Recreation Department. The program will include aquatic sports at the municipal swimming pools, tennis tournaments, baseball games, races between the children attending the four playgrounds, the football and an exhibition of basket ball work by the children of the playgrounds.

The city playgrounds were opened on June 17, and are proving more popular each year. Last year the attendance was 20,000, and 18,000 last year.

The new playground has just been opened at the Lee School, for children in the immediate neighborhood, and this is being largely attended.

The largest single item in the recreational facilities of the city is the municipal swimming pool, the records showing that more than 20,000 persons have patronized the pool since its opening.

May 31. The city bacteriologist tests the water each day, and the pool is emptied and given a thorough cleaning every two weeks.

PETERSBURG LEGION SELECTS DELEGATES

200 MERCHANTS ARE TO AID STATE CONVENTION BY "BARGAIN DAY."

200 MERCHANTS ARE TO AID STATE CONVENTION BY "BARGAIN DAY."

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 21.—The Petersburg Legion will conduct its annual convention from September 10 to 12, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Virginia Commission for the Blind will present the program.

Three hundred merchants will be present, and the convention will be held in the First Presbyterian Church.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

COURT TO CONSIDER SANITARY AREA PLAN

Arlington County Divided on Project for Building Trunk Sewer.

CIVIC BODY WILL MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
Judge Howard W. Smith, in the Circuit Court of Arlington County Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, will hold a public hearing on the petition now before the court looking to the establishing of the county as one sanitary district.

Several months ago a petition was filed to have established what was to be known as the Spout Run sanitary district to provide sewers for Cherrydale, Thirfton, Maywood, Aurora Heights, Lyon Village and sections of Clarendon. Many of the mentioned sections having sewers, the plan was for the construction of the main trunk line.

This petition was opposed by citizens of Ashton Heights and Lyon Park, the claim being that should the Spout Run area be made a sanitary district No. 1, that bond issue for sanitary district No. 2 would fall owing to its not being thickly populated.

The opposition appearing reasonable to the court, a study of establishing the county as one sanitary district, as was proposed, was ordered by the court. This followed the presentation of the petition to be considered at the public hearing to be held Wednesday.

Consideration of the resolution favoring retrocession of Arlington County to the District of Columbia as offered to the Arlington County Commission and submitted to the seven civic organizations for action will be the principal business before the Bipartisan Citizens Association at its meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Rogers Building opposite the postoffice.

During the evening memorial services will be held for the late Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, who for ten years held the office of president of the organization. The services will be under the direction of Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, vice president, and the secretary, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh.

The auxiliary to the Arlington-Fairfax Citizens Firemen's Relief Association will hold a special meeting tonight at the Rogers Building at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the fifteenth annual picnic to be given by the Cherrydale-Spout Run Sunday School at Great Falls tomorrow are completed. A special train over the Washington Old Dominion Railway will leave from the Cherrydale station tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of H. Stewart Potter, chairman; the Rev. Elmer Lucas, J. Harry Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Barrett, F. F. Nickers, Mrs. Harry Besley, and Mrs. F. F. Wickes.

The auxiliary to the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting in the firemen's hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Fairfax will be held in the courthouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the proposed bond issue of \$100,000 for the installation of a water and sewerage system for the town. The vote on the proposed bond issue will be taken Tuesday, August 6.

The executive committee of the Fairfax County Sunday School Association, including M. E. Church, of Falls Church, the Rev. Josephine Rawlins, of Falls Church, secretary, and the presidents of the six district Sunday School Associations, has decided to hold the annual convention in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church August 30.

Executive officers of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will be the principal business to come before the meeting to be held tonight in the firemen's hall at 8 o'clock.

Raiding the home of Lurah Murray, colored, yesterday, officers Harry L. Woodward and John R. Burke seized one thousand dollars in cash taken to the Arlington County Jail, where she was charged with illegal possession of a still. She will be given a hearing today before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The Rev. A. J. Van Ingelman, pastor of St. James's Catholic Church at West Falls Church with Robert Betsy, Dixon Beatty and Edward Jones left Saturday for a three-weeks visit to Cape May.

There will be a meeting of the jubilee and convention committee of the Arlington-Fairfax Citizens Firemen's Association tomorrow night in the Cherrydale firemen's hall at 8 o'clock. Chairman R. E. Kendrick urges a full attendance. The committee announces that the jubilee will be held in the Cherrydale project along the Lee highway between Greenway Downs and Devonshire Gardens just beyond Fall Church. It will be held during the week of August 12.

Militia Outfits Finish Virginia Beach Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 21.—Company G, Petersburg Grays, National Guard 183d Virginia Infantry regiment, and the companies from Blackstone and Hopewell, which have been training the past two weeks at the State rifle range at Virginia Beach arrived here this afternoon. With the three companies was the 183d Virginia Infantry Regimental Band from Petersburg.

The three companies were under the command of Maj. Ernest S. Jones, of this city, commander of the first battalion, First Virginia Regiment.

200TH HOUR PASSED BY ST. LOUIS ROBIN

Continued from page 1.

Hopes were围绕 around the flying field this afternoon to keep the crowds out of the danger zone.

The two planes soared over separate airports high enough to avoid possibility of a collision.

Shreveport, La., July 21 (A.P.)—The monoplane KWKH, out for a new endurance refueling record, passed its hundredth milestone in its flight from the west world record. The air mail pilot, G. L. Locust, reported the motor functioning perfectly.

Houston, Tex., July 21 (A.P.)—The plane having passed the ninety-ninth plane, having passed the hundredth milestone in its flight from the west world record, the air mail pilot, G. L. Locust, reported the motor functioning perfectly.

BUSINESS MEN TO PLAN OUTING



Georgia Avenue business men who will cooperate with a committee from Columbia Heights for the joint outing of the Georgia Avenue and Columbia Heights Business Men's Association to be held at Marshall Hall on Wednesday. Left to right—Walter D. Belcher, Allen Haight, Joseph P. Stephenson, J. E. Hamill, C. W. Sigworth, W. J. Widmayer and Milton R. Vollmer.

De Priest Pledges Support to Race

Urges Colored to Organize for Ballot in Talk at Chicago.

Chicago, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Oscar De Priest, colored representative from the first district, addressed a big meeting of his race today and among other things said:

"I am going to Congress for only one term, but in that term I'll be congressman. The other congressmen go to the congressional barber shop and I go there too. They go to the congressional room and so do I. They go in the restaurant, too."

"I'm the only one of 435 congressmen in the Capitol who will appoint a negro to Annapolis or West Point. I'm the only one in their careers as officers of the Union, State, Army or Navy. That's all I ask in Washington what I will do if these appointees fail. I'll appoint more negroes," I tell them, and I will."

Then he begged them to organize and vote more colored men in Congress.

Nelson County Farmer Dies From Pneumonia

Charlottesville, Va., July 21—Alexander Cuffee, a well-known farmer and member of the Nelson County Board of Education, died last evening at the Union Hospital, where he had been under treatment for three weeks. The immediate cause of death was bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Cuffee was a native of Nelson County, son of the late Holloman Cuffee, and was 86 years of age. His wife died several years ago. Several children survive.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence and interment will take place in the family burying ground at Montebello.

RUM PATROL SEEKS MEXICAN SLAYERS

Comrades of Inspector Killed in Border Ambush Trailing Band of Smugglers

PLOT IS CAREFULLY LAID

El Paso, Tex., July 21 (A.P.)—Grim-eyed veterans of the border patrol rode through the arroyos and sage brush of their walled "beats" today determined to find the trail of a band of men believed to have been the runnsmen who killed Ivan E. Scotten, an inspector, when officers of the patrol were ambushed in this vicinity early Saturday morning.

Border patrol officials believed two of the attacking band fell before the inspectors' fire. Two pitched battles were fought between the officers and the ambushers.

Scotten, 26, once a widely known Texas athlete, was shot twice when a patrol automobile was caught in a fire from three sides. Earlier in the night the patrol fought a battle with the gunmen at the same spot and one of the attackers was known to have been killed.

Inspectors said the second battle was the result of a well-laid plot to avenge the first skirmish in which the supposed runnsmen were routed.

The inspectors, six in all, were caught in a narrow road where they had been fired upon from both sides by hidden gunmen while a third group of attackers fired a short time.

Three Girls Saved From Fiery eDath

Firemen Take Trio From Racing Car at Carnival Device Burns.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chesapeake, Md., July 21—Three girls were rescued from a racing car atop the whirlpool dip, an amusement device at Tolchester Beach on the Chesapeake Bay, late this afternoon when the large structure was totally destroyed by fire believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette.

Tolchester and Rock Hall Fire Department were called to the scene 12 miles from each town, as thousands of pleasure-seekers from Baltimore witnessed the blaze. The young women, all of whom live in Baltimore, were taken down on firemen's ladders after the car had been stopped. The structure was owned by H. G. Stine, of Chesapeake.

The crowd was about to board several Baltimore steamers of the Tolchester Co. and return home when the fire started.

Volley from in front of the car. It was estimated that there were at least 200 spectators. The car, which had been on fire from three sides. Earlier in the night the patrol fought a battle with the gunmen at the same spot and one of the attackers was known to have been killed.

Scotten fell in the first volley, shot through the head and hip. His companion was forced to fight their way back to remove his body, and in so doing drove the last remnant of their opponents into Mexico.

Scotten was the son of an El Paso family, and in his high school days won a wide reputation as a track man. He had been a member of the patrol but a short time.

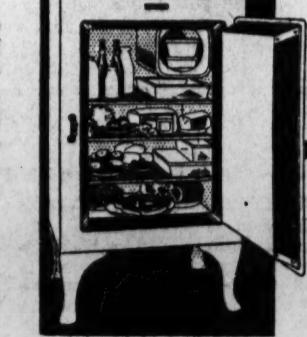
space and permits the cabinet to be mounted on legs giving ample broom-room underneath for easy cleaning.

3. With refrigerating mechanism on top of the cabinet, the inside of the cabinet is free from obstructions and easier to clean. The constantly rising current of air from the hermetically sealed mechanism prevents dust from settling on the top or coils.

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PALMISANO ATTACKS HILL IN HOUSE BRIEF

"Slick Insinuation" Charged to Contestant for Maryland Seat in Congress.

ECHO OF LAST ELECTION

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 21.—Asserting that John Philip Hill, former representative from the Third Congressional District, for purely selfish ends used "slick insinuation, misstatement and false suggestion to defile the reputation of one who is his better," a brief for Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of the same district, was filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

The brief, drawn up and filed by Robert F. Leah, Jr., former State's attorney, and William Curran, former State senator, attorneys for Mr. Palmisano, was his reply to Mr. Hill in the latter's contest for the Maryland congressional seat.

The contest grew out of the last election in which Mr. Hill was defeated. He charged fraud.

Mr. Hill's brief asserted he was compelled for lack of evidence to drop more than half.

Mr. Palmisano's brief contained 180 pages, in which each of Mr. Hill's charges is answered. The language in many instances is blunt and personal.

Mr. Palmisano calls attention to the smattering denunciation of Mr. Hill and his methods made from the bench by Judge William C. Coleman.

The brief said Judge Coleman stated Mr. Hill was "sitting on hearsay and rumor not substantiated" and commenting on the behavior of the contestant, spoke of "camouflaging, baffle, fudgling and his attempt to set up a smoke screen."

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Monday, July 22, 1929.

TEST SOVIET SINCERITY.

Before relying on Soviet promises to preserve peace and uphold the Kellogg pact, the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan have an opportunity to put the sincerity of the Communist leaders to a simple and practical test. It may be highly important, before it is too late, to ascertain whether the Soviet government is determined to avert war in Manchuria, if possible, or whether there are hidden motives behind the propaganda of the red leaders.

JAN RUDZUTAK, speaking for the Soviet, says the Kellogg pact precludes war against China, unless the Chinese undertake some act of aggression by invading Russian territory. At the same time, Russian forces massed on the border are officially reported by the French consul as having invaded Chinese territory.

Soviet officials announce that Russia will make every sacrifice to avert the possibility of war and preserve peace. Coincidentally, Russian airplane squadrons swarm over the border and military activities in Russia continue at fever heat.

Any idea of invading Chinese territory to recoup the Chinese Eastern Railway property, it is stated, is contrary to Communist principles. Meanwhile military plans to recoup the property are reported in progress.

The Soviet leaders say they will welcome any suggestions from other nations—especially the United States—as to how to preserve peace. Meanwhile Russian activities on the border threaten at any moment to ignite the flames of war.

Under the circumstances, and in view of experiences of the past, the Communist protestations may be taken with some misgivings. But there is a chance open to Russia to submit to a simple test of her sincerity.

Let the Soviet leaders announce that the real danger to peace lies on the border and that Russian troops are forthright to be withdrawn in order to minimize that danger. Let the massed Russian forces, field guns, airplanes and all be ordered back a stipulated distance from Chinese territory in proof of the Soviet desire to remove all chance of friction. Skeleton forces necessary for guarding property and maintaining order might remain in proximity of the border, but the massed forces of the Soviet war machine are out of place there if the Communist peace protestations mean anything.

No one seriously suggests that the Chinese intend to invade Russian territory. No one doubts but that Chinese mobilization on Manchurian soil is to protect Manchuria from Russian invasion.

The bone of contention is the Chinese Eastern Railway, apart from the Communist propaganda question, and this railway is on Chinese soil and in possession of the Chinese. It would be absurd to suggest that the Chinese, under the circumstances, would abandon protection of the railway and Chinese territory to embark on a senseless and futile invasion of Russia.

Consequently, bona fide withdrawal of massed Russian forces on the Chinese border would be a practical and eloquent demonstration of the Soviet's sincerity in proclaiming to the world that Russia has no thought of invading China and is ready to make any necessary sacrifice to prove it.

TOURIST CITY.

The National Capital continues to hold its distinguished place among the tourist cities of America. Thousands of citizens and many foreigners have paid visits to Washington this summer and found it delightful. The attraction of the Capital is, of course, unusual because of the unique position it holds in American life. The lure of a beautiful city is added to general interest in the seat of government.

Opposition of traffic regulations in Washington made by members of the American Automobile Association stimulated investigations

of tourist travel and thereby served a useful purpose. Reports from the tourist camp, hotels, garages and establishments of scenic and historic interest indicate a remarkable increase in tourist traffic this year. Estimates of the gain vary from 10 to 50 per cent. Regardless of what motorists may think of traffic or other regulations, it is evident that the popularity of Washington as a tourist city is rapidly growing. Few people think of motorizing for long trips to the East without paying a visit to the Capital.

The general impression that summer weather in the District is unfavorable has apparently risen from the persistence of Congress in adjourning its sessions for the summer. Visitors are frequently surprised to find that Washington has more delightful weather than many cities which boast of their summer climate. Extensive parks, water-front drives, and wooded suburban areas add to its attractiveness. As these advantages become better known the popularity of the city as a tourist center is certain to increase. Historic and civic interest, natural beauty, ample amusement facilities and accommodations for visitors combine to place Washington foremost among the tourist cities of the country.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSIONS.

President Hoover is evidently pleased with the functioning of the commissions he has appointed. A question proposed in the press conference brought out the fact that he is not through appointing commissions, and that he considers this the best method of determining the facts on a public question.

The President has already met the chief problems of his administration by appointment of commissions. Better enforcement of law was the first major problem to engage his attention, and he set the National Crime Commission at work investigating the whole system of administering justice. The second important issue to which he gave his attention was farm relief. Mr. Hoover's ideas prevailed in Congress and the country now has the Federal Farm Board, which is virtually a commission to which the agricultural problem has been entrusted. A third commission is to inquire into child welfare.

The same policy has been followed out by members of the Cabinet. Secretary Hyde appointed a group of specialists to investigate the fruit fly menace in Florida. Secretary Lamont has several committees of economists to assist in working out plans for the 1930 census, and a commission of educators appointed by Secretary Wilbur is studying the function of the Government in that field.

Governmental commissions have gained wide popularity in recent years. Executive officials seldom have time to make personal investigations of problems demanding their attention. Most issues of this kind are too important to be entrusted to an individual or any interested group. Where there is no Government agency capable of supplying the needed information, the most practical method seems to be appointment of a commission. As a result both temporary and permanent bodies of this kind take over an increasingly important share in public administration.

A new commission is almost certain to prove a valuable aid, yet there is a serious danger in the wholesale creation of such bodies. It is easier to bring a commission into being than to get rid of it when its services are no longer needed. At present Mr. Hoover faces a most difficult task of reorganizing the executive departments. All the influence of politics is exercised in the interests of the different bureaus, committees, commissions, &c., whether there is need for them or not. Unless all precedents are broken, the President will encounter similar difficulties when he seeks to dismiss his special commissions. If a body of experts can be called together to render a specific service to the Government and then retire to private life when the job is done, it may be a decided asset. But if the tendency to hang on after the need for the commission has passed is not checked, there is danger that the system may become a millstone hung around Uncle Sam's neck.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Behind the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission has itself prepared a new plan for the unification of the railroads, stands the fact that the commission has been goaded into action by the failure of the roads to reach an agreement. The commission is by law directed to realign the roads into new systems that will better serve the public and make for a better transportation machine, and since 1921, when it published a tentative scheme worked out by Prof. William Z. Ripley, who was hired to make an exhaustive investigation, has been attempting to push the matter forward. No plan, however, has met with approval even approaching general and proper course, there might be no help for it, but if it happened when the government was following a course of its own choosing for which there was a very doubtful defense, the situation would certainly be more serious.

It would be a mistake to underestimate the political importance of this question. A great many people strongly feel that it is wrong for the government to deliberately sanction the export of liquor that is going awfully to the United States, where the law forbids its importation, by the responsible authorities by whom Canada has been asked not to authorize such exports. In case of serious trouble arising from the railway and Chinese territory to embark on a senseless and futile invasion of Russia.

Consequently, bona fide withdrawal of massed Russian forces on the Chinese border would be a practical and eloquent demonstration of the Soviet's sincerity in proclaiming to the world that Russia has no thought of invading China and is ready to make any necessary sacrifice to prove it.

The best argument in favor of a commission plan is the fact that the roads give little evidence of approaching an agreement. One road works out a plan that would improve its position, but another considers itself adversely affected and it produces a counterplan that, in turn, is unacceptable to the first. Thus far the executives have shown a disposition to acquire but no disposition to relinquish except in connection with unimportant, non-essential lines. The executives are not to be censured for their attitude, of course. The protection of their stockholders demands that they attempt to improve the position of their systems and that they try to get as much out of the realignment as they can. But in view of

this entirely natural attitude, it is difficult to see how an agreement ever is to be reached unless the commission, or an impartial body, puts forward a tentative scheme against which the value of the various carrier-conceived plans can be measured.

GOVERNMENT BROADCASTING.

The chief criticism that can be raised against Senator Nye's suggestion that there be established a Government-owned broadcasting station for the dissemination of information by Government agencies is that such a station would have no audience. Broadcasting has come to be an agency of entertainment no less than the motion picture and it requires highly specialized direction. While it is quite true that the Government could hire experts to direct such a station, were the money made available, it is inconceivable that Congress would be willing to appropriate funds for the hiring of orchestras and other entertainers that broadcasters have come to depend upon to create interest in their programs. Without a sugar-coating of entertainment, broadcasting programs are ignored.

Unquestionably it would be highly beneficial if agencies of Government were given facilities for addressing the radio audience. The Department of Agriculture has been most successful with its broadcasts and other departments and agencies would be equally successful.

But with comprehensive private broadcasting networks already in existence, there is no reason why the Government should build its own station. A better suggestion, and one that in the long run would require far less expenditure, is that appropriations be made available with which Government agencies could pay the actual cost of time on the air whenever they have material available they think should be transmitted directly to the

President. Senator Nye makes a particular point of the fact that the legislation he has in mind would make possible the broadcasting of important debates from the floors of Congress. There is no need of getting up a Government station for this purpose. Commercial broadcasting companies would welcome an opportunity to broadcast important congressional debates. Any debate that they might refuse to put on the air would be of so little general interest that the audience of a Government-operated station would ignore it.

President Hoover has lifted the embargo against shipment of arms to Mexico. Now that country can go ahead with its plans for adoption of prohibition.

Reports from Peiping state that China can not afford a war with Russia. Can it be that the Chinese have not heard of the American installment plan?

LIQUOR EXPORT SITUATION.

From the Manitoba Free Press.
In two important respects the situation in regard to granting clearances on liquor exports to the United States has changed, as far as the government is concerned, since the prorogation of Parliament. During a discussion in the House, Hon. Mr. Euler, minister of national revenue, expressed doubt about the strength of public opinion in favor of discontinuing the issuance of clearances. Since then, he has had increasing evidence from all parts of the country of disapproval of the government's policy of authorizing the export of liquor to the United States. At the present time, hundreds of letters and telegrams are arriving daily at Ottawa urging the government to stop the practice.

In the second place, the preventive service of the United States is taking much more vigorous action to stop the liquor running and they are apparently having considerable success. In one of his statements in Parliament, Mr. Euler said that the government had an open mind on the matter, but he intimated that he did not feel disposed to take any action, at least while the United States preventive force was showing so little energy. That reason, upon which very great emphasis was laid, has been largely removed, and the issuing of clearances must now be defended on other grounds.

The government, no doubt, still has the matter under consideration and it must realize the serious danger of a very undesirable clash with the United States as a result of the drastic methods now being used by the United States preventive force and the frequent use of arms in this run war. Incidents arise just in this way that create very sharp ill-feeling between the peoples of two countries, and everything of the kind is to be avoided. If this happened while the government was following a perfectly legitimate and proper course, there might be no help for it, but if it happened when the government was following a course of its own choosing for which there was a very doubtful defense, the situation would certainly be more serious.

The government is under no obligation to help the distilleries and other beneficiaries of what should be regarded as an illegitimate trade, and, as previously indicated in these columns, the government can stop the legalized export of liquor bound for the United States whenever it wishes to. It can stop releasing liquor from bond under conditions that make it impossible for the government to be assured that the liquor will go to its declared destination—which is a feature of first importance in the regulation of liquor exports to all other countries. The government simply improves the law to make it possible to export liquor to the United States—from the manufacture of which liquor the government has been obtaining millions of dollars in excise revenue. It was under no necessity of devising a way by which this trade could be carried on. It has good ground for stopping it by refusing to release the liquor from bond.

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Houston Post-Dispatch.

One Orphan That Needs Some Attention.

PRESS COMMENT.

Tut, Tut.
Indianapolis Star: Justice Taft has gone to Canada. Honi soit qui mal y pense.

If.
Atlanta Constitution: If Premier MacDonald finds a way for world peace we shall more firmly believe the laborer is worthy of his hire.

We Only Throw.
Indianapolis Star: A Brooklyn matador talks of introducing bull killing into America. He should know that over here we only throw it.

How Awful.
Detroit News: The prevalent craze for biographies may lead some people to read a few worthless books without realizing what they are doing.

Why, Of Course.
Morristown Jerseyman: The wife doesn't hold his arm because she loves him; she holds his arm because she knows him; it is the only way to stop him before an interesting shop window.

Investigate.
Indianapolis Star: The success of the Prince of Wales in passing his thirty-fifth birthday without finding a bride is something for Britain's newly enfranchised flapper voters to take up through official channels.

Probably.
Ohio State Journal: The \$50,000 which Congress appropriated to educate the people on the value of prohibition is going to be used in a comprehensive survey of the situation and probably that is the most commendable way of wasting the money that has been suggested.

Men and Women.
Philadelphia Inquirer: A barber out in Columbus, Ohio, has closed his shop to women. He says they waste too much time trying to make up their minds what they want done, and how they want it done. And kicking, we presume, because they don't like it as they said they wanted it done. We don't blame the barber. A man goes into a shop, gets his haircut and shave, kids the manicure, pays his check and walks out, leaving everybody happy. A woman walks into a shop, appropriates the place after she has disrupted it, sits out leaving everybody snappy. A woman bobbed is never that best advertisement—a satisfied customer.

By Edgar A. Guest.
IN THE MUSEUM.
There is a picture on the wall. That people stop to see.
A picture of an old, old man. Who seemed to smile on me.
A brass plate tells the artist's fame. But no one knows the old man's name.

I stood before his wrinkled face. Attracted by the smile.
I heard men praise the painter's art. But strangely all the while
I wondered did that old man know
That we should see his beard of snow.

How many days of anxious care,
How many dreary years,
How much of anguish did he bear?
How many nights of tears
Were suffered by that man, that he
An artist's masterpiece might be?

Now in an art museum, he
Attracts the passing throng.
And people praise the painter's skill
And idly move along.

But I stand wondering if he knew
That all the care and pain
And grief of eighty years or more
Would be that artist's gain?

Did he grow old, that we might know
His wrinkled cheeks and beard of snow?

WALL STREET GOES ATHLETIC.
International sports carnivals between the bankers and brokers of London and New York are proposed by Wall Street. A competitive meet every two years, open to all financial leaders with waistlines up to 44 inches, is already in the works.

Golf, track events, tennis, baseball and crew races are suggested in order that international friendship may be cemented with a mashie-niblick, mutual distrust dissipated with a racquet and a better understanding all around through running shoes, a split-ball and good craftsmanship.

Outdoor sports, particularly golf, are already encroaching so heavily on big business that any conference can be broken up by an invitation to play eighteen holes for 25 cents a hole. Many a business convention is opened with a graphic description of a difficult mashie shot on the eleventh green and closed with a suggestion by the chairman that he put anybody in the room for \$1.

Promotions to vice presidencies of big corporations are made on a basis of 300-yard drives, and a youth who can play around in par or better is assured of a big voice in the company's affairs.

England is said to be receptive to the sports meet idea, and next season may see an Olympic game of which a high light may be a boat race, with

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

New Officers Are Aids at White House

Lieut. C. E. Saltzman Is Only One of Army File on Duty.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE group of White House aids, whose smart uniforms add so materially to the picture when there is entertaining at the executive mansion, has been augmented by several newcomers replacing officers who have been detached.

The only Army "file" among them is Lieut. Charles E. Saltzman, Corps of Engineers, who is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman. The general is now retired and he and his wife are making their home in Washington. Lieut. Saltzman is a Rhodes scholar, having been at Oxford University for three years after graduating from the Military Academy, where he was honor man in his class.

Capt. R. L. Montague, U. S. M. C., is a comparative newcomer, having been on duty at the White House some two months, and there are two Navy officers newly ordered to duty as aids, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb and Lieut. Llewellyn J. Johns. Commander Macomb, like Lieut. Saltzman is a Washingtonian; a son of Col. and Mrs. Augustus Macomb.

It will be remembered that Capt. Allen Buchanan, U. S. N., has recently arrived to town to assume the duties as the President's own naval aid, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges has been on duty since shortly after the 4th of May as the chief military aid. Commander Macomb, a son of Col. and Mrs. Augustus Macomb, is previously on duty in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, of the Navy Department, are now doing double duty, his service at the White House usually supplementing work in either the War Department or the Navy Department. Lieut. Saltzman is promoted with two others, Lt. James E. Upson, Air Corps; Lieut. Lou E. Lowry, Quartermaster Corps, and Lieut. Edward E. Young, Infantry.

U. S. A. serves as aide to Maj. Charles W. Gandy, Adjutant General, in addition to being White House aid.

The list of aids, as now officially constituted, also includes Maj. Raymond McQuade, Cavalry; Maj. John M. Eager, First Artillery; Lieut. John E. Upson, Air Corps; Lieut. Lou E. Lowry, Quartermaster Corps, and Lieut. Edward E. Young, Infantry.

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The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard will leave the latter part of the week on a motor trip in the North. They will also go to Canada.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return to Washington from his vacation in New Jersey, N. J., where he has spent a few days with Mrs. Davis and their children.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman are on an extended motor trip through the Northern States and Canada.

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Much Feted Visitors in Washington



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY MYERS.

They are visiting Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. Miller with Miss Lawson's mother, Mrs. George Wellington Graham. Mrs. Graham is Mrs. Miller's daughter. Miss Myers' home is in Woodbridge, N. J.

North German Lloyd and is making its maiden voyage from Cherbourg.

New Residence Occupied by Senator Dale

National Woman's Party Buys Former Home as Headquarters.

Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale moved last week into their new home at 4351 Blagden avenue, which they have recently purchased. The large house is built of stone and is quite castle-like in its appearance. It is shaded by tall oak trees. Shortly, when the process of moving is completed, Senator and Mrs. Dale will go to their home at Island Pond, Vt., for the rest of the summer.

The former home of Senator and Mrs. Dale at 14th and Street northeast, where they had made their home since 1922, was bought this spring by the National Woman's Party for its new headquarters. The house is one of the oldest in Washington and is said to have been built by Lord Baltimore for his daughter in 1772. One of its features is a rose garden with more than 500 bushes.

The headquarters of the National Woman's Party have been located in the historic Old Brick Capitol, which, with its site, has been taken over by

the Federal Government for the new structure of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mrs. Edgar B. Kay entertained at luncheon on the Willard roof Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Mahoney was hostess to a company at luncheon on the Willard roof Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Thurston, of Los Angeles, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days.

Berkeley Springs Couple Wed.

Marysburgh, N. Y., July 21 (Special) — Fred H. Morgan, merchant, and Miss Freda May, Ruppenthal, school teacher, both of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., were married by the Rev. R. N. Young, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, here Saturday at Second U. B. parsonage. They were entertained by the excusion committee, which also includes Mrs. A. Allman and Mrs. B. while the athletic committee, commanded by Mr. Kenyon M. Jasinski, Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Vierstein. Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Helen Schulze, president; Mrs. Fernie, vice president; Mr. O. H. Weitzel, junior vice president; Mrs. E. Newton, secretary, and Mrs. N. Alberta, treasurer.

Give the classified ads a chance to serve you.

2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Reservations now being made for October occupancy.

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1015 18th St. N.W. 8100

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

High Honor Given Wife of Former Envoy

Mrs. Miles Poindexter Is Decorated by Peruvian President.

Mrs. Miles Poindexter, whose husband was formerly United States Ambassador to Peru, must believe in hiding her light under a bushel. She has recently received a rare Peruvian decoration, the Order of the Sun, but has made no mention of the honor and has allowed her friends to learn of it in a roundabout way from Peru.

The order was actually bestowed by the President of Peru just before Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter left Lima something over two years ago, but the insignia of the decoration was only recently presented to her by her husband, the Ambassador to Peru, Dr. Hernan Valero. The Ambassador and Mrs. Poindexter enjoyed marked popularity with the Peruvians. Peruvians there were Lima and he was often entertained at the embassy during their regime. Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter are spending the summer at their house in Washington.

It is mentioned that Mrs. B. F. Foyer, wife of Capt. Foyer, who was at one time at the head of an American naval mission in Peru, is the only other American woman entitled to wear this order, bestowed only for distinguished service to the country.

Wed Saturday



MRS. THEODORE ARTAUD, who was Mrs. Winifred Stearns until her recent marriage.

Richard J. Downey Put On Antiblue Law Staff

Richard J. Downey, attorney, of 410 Fifth street northwest, has been added to the legal staff of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, it was announced by the organization yesterday. Downey is to take an active part in propaganda against the enforcement of Lord's Day Alliances to secure enactment of a Sunday closing law for Washington by the coming Congress.

Charles E. Stearns, chairman of the association, said:

"We are grateful to Mr. Downey for his services."

Post Classified Ads are harbingers of prosperity.

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H. L. RUST COMPANY

1015 18th St. N.W. 8100

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Tolmanized COLLARS and SHIRTS

Wilt Slowly
The Tolman Laundry
Metropolitan 0071

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive
Phones: Potomac 1031
Decatur 886

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Before closing for the month of August

\$85 and \$95 Dresses	\$35.00
\$39.50 Dresses, including evening models and coats	\$10.50
\$45 and \$49.50 Dresses	\$16.50
A few Jersey Dresses	\$5.00
2 Sill Sweater Suits	\$15.00
\$12 Sweaters	\$3 and \$4.50
Scarfs	\$1.50
12 Felt Hats at	\$1.00 each
Plain and printed crepe de chine	\$1.50 a yard
Belding's knitting silks	10c a spool
Belding's binding ribbon	10c a bolt
D. M. C. mercerized embroidery thread, 1c a skein	

Francisco
Incorporated
1919 Que Street
Reopens September 4th

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th and G Streets

Lanchere's "Blue Rose"

Package Special

20c

This is just the thing you will want for the week-end trip—or for your guest room. A dainty box with a cake of delightful "Blue Rose" soap—bottle of refreshing bath salts—and a box of fragrant face powder. Very specially priced.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th and G Streets

REDUCTIONS
Men's Summer Suits

2-Piece \$21.75

3-Piece \$29.75

Suits

Models of tropical worsteds,

two-ply worsteds and wool

crashes. All styles are well tai-

lored and smartly cut.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE
450 Men's Colored Shirts

\$1.85 Were \$2.50

\$2.85 Were \$4

RALEIGH HABERDASHER—WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

BEGINNING THIS MORNING!

Your Choice of the Celebrated

\$30 and \$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
DIXIE WEAVE
SUMMER SUITS

\$23.85

At the very moment when it is most desirable to own a Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Summer Suit—comes this remarkable sale. These light-weight worsteds are carefully tailored in the manner that men and young men of today demand. All silk-trimmed. The models, patterns and colors are new, featuring rich colorings of Silver Grey, Cedarwood, Tan, Mountain Blue and Chamois. Sizes to fit men of any build—tall, short, slim, stout and regular.

Sale of
\$18 and \$20
Palm Beach
and Imported Linen
SUMMER SUITS

\$14.75

Many men have waited for this reduction of hand-tailored and silk-trimmed Palm Beach Suits of blue pin-stripes and solid shades of Tan and Grey. Suits of Imported Linen in natural color and bleached. All sizes and models for men of all types.

Sale of
\$25
Tropical Worsted
and Gabardine
SUMMER SUITS

\$18.85

Another interesting event in our Clothing Department beginning today. A low price on these stylish and well-tailored Tropical Worsted Suits make it desirable for every man to buy two. Shades of Tan and Grey, plain colors and new stripes. All sizes and proportions.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Our
Telephone Number
Is Now

National 4205

The Washington Post

Wardrobe Trunks &
Hand Luggage
by
INNOVATION
TRUNK CO.
Retail Headquarters for the Smartest
Trunks, Hand Luggage and Closet Features
1020 Connecticut Ave., N. W.,
Washington.
Other "Innovation" Stores in
New York, Denver and Hollywood

Washington to Baltimore
By Boat and Rail
\$12.62 Round Trip

Follow the pioneers through the historically interesting country—220 miles of delightful cruising—down the Potomac and up the Chesapeake Bay—return by fast Penna. R. R. trains.

Two nights and a day on water. Breakfast, dinner, luncheon, extra meals, minor expenses, people. Moderate steamer. Dorchester and Talbot. Leave 7th st. wharf, 7.30 A. M. to 9.30 A. M.

Cost, \$12.62 per person.

All information, Itinerary, etc., 14th st. nw. or Agent's Office, 7th st. wharf.

BALTIMORE & VIRGINIA
STEAMBOAT COMPANY

POST WANT ADS PAY

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Maclester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

RIDE THE
BLUE RIDGE BUSES
The Shortest Bus Route

To
PITTSBURGH
5—Trips Daily—5
One Way Fare, \$7.00

Leave
RALEIGH HOTEL
Penna. Ave. and 12th St.
7.30—9.30 A. M.

12.30—4.00—7.00 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE TRANSPORTATION
CO.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND
FAR FROM DISASTER

Victim of Colorado Wreck
Had Fleeted 18 Miles Away
From the Scene.

DEATH TOTAL IS NOW TEN

Stratton, Colo., July 21 (A.P.)—Missing since the wreck of the Rock Island westbound train three miles west of Stratton last Thursday morning, the body of Julia Carlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carlie, of New York, was found at noon today in Spruce Creek, 18 miles downstream from the scene of the disaster.

Discovery of the girl's body by a party of searchers which had hunted almost constantly for 60 hours, brought to ten the number of known dead in westbound train which had lost their lives when a Pullman was plunged through a bridge over a "dry" wash, weakened by the pounding of a flash flood against its supports.

The same party which found the coach which dived off the rails and sank in 18 feet of water, carrying all the victims to their deaths.

The party in the other coaches escaped with slight injuries.

A reward of \$500 had been offered by friends of the Carlie family in New York for discovery of the body.

The search party, composed of H. V. Turner, local drayman, W. Webster, a tinner, and Fred Myers, was one of several groups which had been engaged in the hunt since the girl was reported missing by the railroad a few hours after the wreck. The body was brought to a morgue at Burlington, Colo.

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The search party, composed of H. V. Turner, local drayman, W. Webster, a tinner, and Fred Myers, was one of several groups which had been engaged in the hunt since the girl was reported missing by the railroad a few hours after the wreck. The body was brought to a morgue at Burlington, Colo.

Discovery of the girl's body by a party of searchers which had hunted almost constantly for 60 hours, brought to ten the number of known dead in westbound train which had lost their lives when a Pullman was plunged through a bridge over a "dry" wash, weakened by the pounding of a flash flood against its supports.

The same party which found the coach which dived off the rails and sank in 18 feet of water, carrying all the victims to their deaths.

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Broadcast Of Odors Is Radio Hope

Next 50 Years to Witness Revolutionary Achievements, Hedges Declares; Transfer of Solids by Wireless Is Predicted.

The odors of perfumes may be broadcast and television will bring radio fans ear and eye pictures of national and international events 50 years hence, according to the predictions of William S. Hedges, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mr. Hedges' predictions for radio 50 years hence were broadcast by station WMAC when the station staged a look into the future on a program entitled "Chicago in 1979."

"Radio science has been primarily concerned with the improvement of the transmission and reception of audible signals ever since the first faint buzz was sent out by Marconi 34 years ago," said Mr. Hedges. "Today radio has advanced to such an extent that almost every sound discernible to the human ear can be reproduced by radio with a remarkable fidelity to the true tonal qualities of the sounds."

"The next step in radio development will be the transmission and reception of visual signals, in other words, television. It is not too much to expect the perfection of television by 1979. Indeed, its perfection may be just around the corner. By 1979 we may expect to see and hear 'talkies' in our own homes; we will be able to witness by radio such national events as the inauguration; we will be able to follow with our own eyes and ears baseball games, football games, horse races, automobile races, airplane maneuvers, prize fights and other sporting events and we will probably see them reproduced in their natural colors."

"Static may have been conquered by the time 1979 comes around, but it will become an ordinary everyday irritation. Planetary communications will be attempted. Passengers of transcontinental and transoceanic air lines will be able to keep in constant telephone communication with their own homes and offices. Postage will be delivered by radio and transportation systems including railroads, and aircraft will be operated by central points by means of radio control."

"Surely human ingenuity will not have solved all the difficulties of these problems but will attempt to transmit odors by radio so that a perfume buyer in Chicago may select the desired perfume by hearing the Parisian perfume stand on the radio. Innumerable scenes the next goal sought will be the transmission and reception of solids by atomic disintegration and reconverted at the receiving end into its constituent atomic particles."

"The human race dearly loves a problem and given that problem it generally finds the solution. Here in radio we have the field for the employment of the genius of mankind in the next fifty years."

The new radio transmission plant started on Avon Mountain, west of Hartford, Conn., by station WTIC, will be ready for the presentation of official programs for the first time July 31. With the use of the new plant the station will operate on a frequency of 1,050 kilocycles, by authority of the Federal Radio Commission, and in accordance with the commission's reallocation plan, effective November 1. The new frequency of 1,050 kilocycles is a clear wave channel, which the order of November 11 granted to Station WTIC together with WMAL, Baltimore, on the basis of half time for each. The new station will be on the air when the old station is off the air. The schedule of hours is now being arranged by the two stations.

The equipment of WTIC's plant, as well as its construction, involve numerous advanced engineering features, some of which have never been used in the actual broadcast of programs. The control room in the plant is practically a floating unit as it is practically airtight and contains no metal shields of copper mesh, and the walls and ceiling have been covered by a special acoustic plaster. The ceiling floor and walls of the main transmission room have been shielded by copper mesh, which has been grounded, and the roof of the entire building is of copper and also grounded.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

July 22.

Emma Lazarus, the noted Jewish poetess and philanthropist, was born this day, 1849. Her father, Moses Lazarus, was a prominent New York merchant. He educated her at home. The Civil War inspired her first poems. At 18 she published her first volume of poems and translations. Her first matinée was "Aide-to-the-Sick" in New York, and she was a success. She soon became an actress in New York and began to appear in New York in large numbers in the winter of 1865-66. Lazarus became interested in the movement to provide technical education to make them self-supporting. Many of her writings had for their theme a restored and independent nationality and repatriation in Palestine. Several of her translations from Biblical Hebrew writers have found a place in the ritual of American synagogues. Her collected poems were issued in two volumes in 1889. (Copyright, 1929.)

Post classified ads save shopping steps as well as shopping money.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 22.
LOCAL STATIONS.
NAA—Arlington.
WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(425 Meters, 650 Kilocycles.)
10 a. m.—"Radio Home-makers"—Ida Bay, 10 a. m.—Columbia ensemble—musical program.
11:30 a. m.—"The Meridians"—mid-day music.
11:45 a. m.—"Popular piano recital."
2 p. m.—"Our book show—U. S. Historical Society." 2 p. m.—"The Montralers." Ivan Brunel, leader.
3 p. m.—"Closing market prices."
4:45 p. m.—"Heinz Nugent, Raymond Huntley, Duke Ellington's Cotton Club." 5:30 p. m.—"Duke Ellington's Cotton Club." 6 p. m.—"Correct time."
6:15 p. m.—"Glenn Sisters and Harry Saito, violinists."
6:45 p. m.—"Listening-in on Jimmy and Jo." 7:30 p. m.—"Coco Couriers" featuring Harry Miller, humorist.
8 p. m.—"Magazine hour."
10 to 11 p. m.—"Ingraham's Paramount Hotel Orchestra." 11:30 p. m.—"National American Broadcasting Co." (225 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a. m.—"The musical clock." 8:05 a. m.—"Continuation morning devotions." 10:30 a. m.—"The shoppers guide."
11:15 a. m.—"Shop talk." 12 p. m.—"Dinner music and what's the news?"
6:30 p. m.—"David Martin, bartonist."
8:15 a. m.—"Harry Merkur and His Orchestra." 9:15 a. m.—"LaSalle String Trio."
10:30 a. m.—"N.Y. Radio Household Trio."
10:45 a. m.—"Radio Household Institute."
11:30 a. m.—"Morning Music." 12:45 p. m.—"Bridge for Beginners," by Mrs. John M. H. H. 1 p. m.—"Organ recital."
1:30 p. m.—"National Home and Farm Hour."
2:15 p. m.—"Continuation organ recital."
3:30 p. m.—"N.Y. Radio Household program."
3:45 p. m.—"Sky Sketches."
4:45 p. m.—"Short Stories on Wealth," by Irving Berlin.
5:30 p. m.—"Sports talk by Thornton Fisher."
6:30 p. m.—"Organ and choir from Mount Taborers, Salt Lake City."
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EXTENSIVE CHANGES ARE MADE BY BANK

McLachlen Corporation Now
Nearing Completion
of Alterations.

NEW VAULT IS INSTALLED

The McLachlen Banking Corporation, main office of which is located at the northwest corner of Tenth and G Streets northwest, has practically completed extensive alterations and improvements to what will be in practice there for some months. The bank some time ago acquired additional space on Tenth street to expand its office to meet the demands of increasing business in its departments.

Included in the expansion plan is a large safe room, designed and equipped with modern safety appliances. This great steel depository is placed in a specially constructed compartment just off the main banking room. A new vault was also installed, constructed and entirely new quarters provided for the bookkeeping department.

Coupon books for the safe deposit department are completely new and designed to include the most modern fixtures, including locks and pads. Ornamented with bronze grilles, connects the new addition with the older portion of the bank, which contains the main business counters, quarters for the officers and convenient desks for the use of customers.

The vault, formerly occupied by the bank vault is now equipped with counters finished in marble, bronze and glass. The addition includes a conference room and the entire bank is provided with marble floors and wall-to-wall new electric lighting fixtures of artistic design harmonizing with the bronze counter fixtures.

Officers and directors of the McLachlen Corporation are: Lanier P. McLaughlin, president; Virgil H. Morris, vice president; John C. Massie, vice president and treasurer; Archibald McLaughlin, secretary and assistant treasurer; Guy D. Cowl, assistant treasurer; I. W. Goldney, auditor; Directors: Mr. John R. Morris, Mr. John McElroy, Thomas R. Harlan, John A. Massie, Archibald McLaughlin, James A. Watson, Edwin H. Etz, Dr. Lee C. Corbett, Lanier P. McLaughlin, Henry E. Rittinger, George Miller and William E. Kerkan.

Sharp & Dohme Issue Put on Market Today

An offering of 162,500 shares of \$3.50 cumulative convertible preference stock, series A, of Sharp & Dohme, Inc., recently organized to acquire all the business and assets of the present Maryland company of the same name, one of the world's leading manufacturers and distributors of medicines and drugs. It is being offered today at \$50.50 per share by the Brown & Sons, Chas. D. Barney & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co.

The stock is convertible at the rate of one share for two shares of common stock. It is preferred to assist up to \$75 per share and is callable at that price. Application will be made to list the stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, July 20 (A.P.)—Earnings per share of common stock were reported during the week by corporations as follows:

Corporation	1928	1927
Year ended December 31:		
Canadian Marconi	\$0.04	\$0.01
6 months ended June 30:		
American Chile	\$2.27	\$4.09
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1.93	3.91
Congress Clays	3.64	3.34
General Mills, Inc.	2.05	2.05
Bassett Steel	1.54	1.61
Edisonian Schild Co.	1.84	1.83
Gulf States Steel	2.49	3.77
Barber Walker Refrac.	1.64	5.48
Hudson Motor	1.65	5.17
Chas. D. Barney & Co.	1.07	.83
S. B. Krebs Co.	1.26	1.75
Mathiesen Alkali Works	1.15	6.11
Olin Steel Co.	2.94	1.66
Paramount-Famous-Lasky	2.30	5.63
Republic Iron & Steel	6.12	1.11
Standard Oil Co.	1.25	1.25
Timken Roller Bearing	3.51	5.32
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	2.24	2.65
Western Union	7.33	7.32
*Increased capitalization.		

First Trusts
At Fair Interest Rates
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK
AVENUE
DISTRICT 5027

EQUITABLE

Co-Operative Building
Association
1928
49TH YEAR COMPLETED
Surplus and Profits..... \$1,601,704.98
Assets..... \$5,113,051.63

Think of the Future By Saving Now

Join the Equitable and save automatically. Our plan will meet with your approval.

Subscription of the

96th Issue of Stock
Being Received
Share, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F ST. N.W.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President
WALTER F. PRATT, Jr., Secretary

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER
COMPANY**

New York, July 10th, 1929

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share, on the common stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. and Treas.

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER
and POWER COMPANY**

Boston, July 10th, 1929

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60c) cents a share, on the Class A Common Stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Class A Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929.

Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

R. G. Lapp, Ass't Treasurer

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Concealed 54 Poker bet
4 Festival 55 State as a fact
5 Money 56 Epoch
12 The one-spot 57 Time it takes
13 Melody for the earth to
14 Female voice revolve about
15 Vigor (slang) the sun
16 Elongated fish 58 High tableland
17 Settled habits 59 Morning till
20 Cozing night
21 Sacred bull of
22 Egyptian myth
23 Gives forth
26 Billows
28 Before
30 Artist's tablet
32 Bustle
33 Slope
35 Ant
40 Get up
42 The end of a
43 Vulgarism
46 To carry off by
force
48 Unsteady
51 A rodent
(Copyright 1929.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

54 *COLLAGEN* 55 *STATE* 56 *ERA*
57 *REVOLVE* 58 *PLATEAU* 59 *MORNING*
60 *STRETCH* 61 *WIND* 62 *STRETCH*
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DIXIE PIGS DROP AZTECS FROM UNLIMITED LEAD

Lefty Stevens Invincible On Mound

Brentwood Hawks Go
Into First Place
by 16-11 Win.

Auths and St. Joes
Defeat Tremonts;
Cards Score.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Brent Hawks 7.2 .777

Mill. Athletics 8.2 .715

Free. Cards 8.2 .700

Auths 8.2 .695

Dixie Fins. 8.2 .687

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Dixie Fins. 8.2 .687

LEFTY STEVENS stopped the Miller Aztecs slumped yesterday while his Dixie Fins mates hammered out a 12 to 1 victory. As a result the Brentwood Hawks, who were taking a free hand, 16 to 11 struggle from the Brown's. The Hawks rose into the top berth in the Capital City League unlimited standings—with the Aztecs a close second.

The American Press Building Cards held to the plate, however, besting the Edmonds Art Storeeers, at College Park, 7 to 4. Aures kept the Dixie Fins Pigs by beating the Tremonts, 17 to 8, in Phoenix diamond, and the Tremonts' St. Joes advanced a full notched by defeating the Tremonts, 10 to 1, after a hard battle, and by getting a forfeit over the defunct Capitols.

Stevens Gives 4 Hits,

Fans 11 Batmen.

After his mates clubbed two Aztecs hurlers into submission in the first two frames, Stevens was invincible for the Miller club. But four hits were credited to the opposition, and 11 fanned the atmosphere. Seven home runs with one on ailed the winners. Mullall got two of the hits yielded by Stevens.

Hawk hurlers and many Brown fans were in for someumps in the free hitting fray at Brentwood. The Brownmen took a healthy lead but it went to naught when the Hawks chased over in the fourth. Sorrell's homer with the bases filled capped the rally. O'Donnell had a big day at bat with two doubles and as many singles.

Rhodes allowed but three hits in his turn, thus ending the victory. His mates hit Baker and Bunn into freely. Wiltshire got six hits in as many tries and Lewis collected four including a home run.

McCracken pitched great ball for the Tremonts against the same team, but cracked in the eighth when the Miller hurlers clinched the decision by counting five runs. Baker's home run was the lone Tremont tally.

Both the Tremonts and Edmonds got good pitching. Brown of the Edmonds team, was wild at times, aiding the Cards to victory. A. Duray and E. Skinner led the attack of their respective teams.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

1 time 0.10 100 a. line
2 times 0.19 0.20 a. line
3 times 0.29 0.25 a. line
4 times 0.39 0.30 a. line
5 times 0.49 0.35 a. line
6 times 0.59 0.40 a. line
7 times 0.69 0.45 a. line
8 times 0.79 0.50 a. line
9 times 0.89 0.55 a. line
10 times 0.99 0.60 a. line
11 times 1.09 0.65 a. line
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98 times 9.79 5.00 a. line
99 times 9.89 5.05 a. line
100 times 9.99 5.10 a. line

Classified contracts only for 1,000 lines

—per per page line.

No. 1000 is not accepted for less

than three lines.

Classified ads are not accepted when

requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper clas-

sification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and

cancel any ad that it deems objectionable.

The Post immediately rejects

any ad that it deems unsatisfactory

after the first insertion.

The Post reserves the right within its

power to censor the classified ads and

will deem perfectly clear and honest

any ad that it deems unsatisfactory.

The Post will not be made liable for

any damage or misclassification.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 8:45 p. m.

for Sunday copy.

The Post is not bound to wait for the

evening edition must be handed before

12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account

will be maintained for those who have

listed in their own name. A Bill

will be mailed after the first insertion.

Classification of ads is limited to

writing. For protection of advertisers

such orders can not be received by tele-

phones.

LOST

CUFF BUTTON (1) Gold link; initials A.

C. Reward, \$100.00.

DOG—Springer; brown; white;

half grown; female; called Fannie; left

earring; Thursday. Reward. Sheep

hook \$50.00.

POCKETBOOK brown, at Mark's Strand. Ar-

cade Market, cont. money and other ar-

ticles. Thur. night. 12th & Irving. Ad. 6351.

POCKETBOOK tan; left in ladies' room;

Young woman, intelligent and ambi-

tious. Washington, in offered un-

to be able to sell his large corporation

but must be able to sell with propo-

sition.

WALKING—Money, identification

card, driver's license, etc. If found, re-

turn to owner. 1420 Taylor st. nw.

WATCH—Man's; white gold; Hamilton; lost

in Washington. Call Main 1018.

MASSAGE—Physiotherapy, chiropractic.

Sara J. Holstrom, 505 East Capitol st.;

Reward. Telephone Columbus 2004. Ad.

Burton.

PERSONALS

ANGORA kittens; 2 silver, female; and 2

black, male. \$10.00. Call 1018. Ad. 6318.

FOR SALE—Second-trust notes; \$650 and

\$700. Ad. 6318.

MASSAGE—Treatment for rheu-

matism and muscle treatment. 715 7th

st. sw. Ad. 1.

BEAUTY PARLORS

GENUINE NAILS. CIRCULATING PERSONAL WAVE.

ST. 14—Waves hand treated. Seattle. Call me-

to assure a perfect wave. Lillian Cramer.

1115 15th st. nw. North. 7938.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS

TO MORGANTOWN

COLONIAL BEACH

Leave daily 8:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m. from

W. B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. 14th

st. 3:00 ROUND TRIP TO MORGANTOWN.

12:30 ROUND TRIP TO COLONIAL BEACH.

TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.

Phone National 2277.

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TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.

Phone National 2277.

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